Rio Grande Team Holds First Place HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Purity Team Defeats Gas Co. Nine

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	mant later on a fielder's choice by Walker to Erings. Walker stole second. Walker scored on Evans' single into left. Evans was out at the plate, when he tried to score on Williams's single into center. Hopple relaying to Fox, who by a quick peg, manged to flag Evans at home.	the downfall of Orchard in the fifth. Weise went on the sinh for the Newspaper club and held the soldiers safe until the last inning. Soldiers Score. In the third a single by Parker followed by a triple by Mahl scored one run for the	H H H
	Aw a result of two hits and a base on balls two more runs were scored by the Hankers in the fourth, Williams walked and Rokabr fanned. Lyman scored Williams with a two hagger into left and later tailied himself on Braan's single into left. Walker and Russell struck out. Brann being left	soldiers. Sucressive hits in the fifth and an error setted five runs for Company "L" in the fifth and marked the downfall of Orchard. Only one hit was allowed the army team in the ensuing four innings by Weiss, who twirled sirtight ball. Leyes of the Newspaper team eracked	20 HI SS HI SS
×	on second. After he had gained third on a two bagger into left by means of a wild throw, Green of the Telephone was caught at home when Perry hit to Evans.	our a three base hit in the fifth. He was caught while trying to stretch it into a home run, however. Elaven hits were made off Orchard during his time on the mound.	P
	Two hits and a stelen base netted one more run for the Rio Grande in the seventh.	while the Newspaper club made 1 loff the combine twirling of Harkins and Butts.	Hen
	After Herbett had singled into right he was and second when Hoppie singled sharply in the Telephone half of the seventh. Curtis advanced Hoppie is second by an infield hit. Green got a base on fails. Smith who went in to hit for Perry, who was relieved by Herbert in the fifth, spored Curtis and Hoppie, with a single into center. Pierce was	The tabulated score: Company L. AB H H PO A E Morch 1b. 5 0 0 4 0 0 Parker cf. 5 3 2 0 1 0 Mahl c. 5 2 4 8 3 1 Harkins p. & ff. 5 0 0 1 0 0 Hall ss. 4 1 2 2 5 0 Draper if. 5 1 1 6 0 0 Danielson, 2b. 4 1 0 4 8 1	CSCXB
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	which was won by the Pufity team from the Gas mine by the score of \$ to \$. Three home runs, one by the Gas and two by the Pufity, promoted saysyal of the runs. After Gallagher had singled into left, Clyde Woolien, the exCopper leaguer, obtained a hase on balls. Anderson, formerly of the Silver City Indians hit for a home run into deep right scoring both Woollen and Gallagher. Durnall for the Purity hit the second ball pitched for a home run into deep right in the first half of the first inning. R. Davis singled and was later accord by Allsworth who rupped out a timely hit into right field. Gets Second Hit.	Orchard, p	CVNDSERC
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England city a husky, broadshouldered "cabby" drove his
sea going hack to the edge of the
baseball field, stack his will into the
socket, gave his old horse the lines
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ng as a cabman. Hence, this biog-The jump from a cabby's seat to the the jump from a cappy s sent to the big league was a long one, but our hero made it with ease. In baseball lore his name is always mentioned when reference is made to great hit-

ters.

It was in Philadelphia that he first ranged alongside "Ed" Delehanty and threatened the later's faurels. There was never a season—and he has been through many of them—when he failed to hit 200, and on many occasions he led the league.

It might be added that he is still playing ball, and is just as much feared by pitchers as when he first left his seat on the box to take a wallop at the ball in that little Down Enst city.

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wallop at the ball in that little Down East city.

The hero of this yarn was the cause of one of the biggest and most important busebabil lawsuits on record. In fact, many believe that he was largely responsible for the early success of the American league. For two or three years he was barred from playing ball in Pennsylvania because he had jumped to another team at an enormous salary.

A humerist of that day and time gained lasting famed by a story in which he described a fantastical trip of our hero and another famous ball player as they went through the Keystone state disguished as a load of watermelons.

The athlete in question has been a manager as well as an ordinary player, but declares that the position of a private in the ranks is much more satisfactory.

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There is just one more point of identification. Our hero was never excited in his life. He plays baseball with no more concern than he cats his meals. Only this spring he amused his team mates down South by a characteristic reference to his failure to get a hit in eighteen times at but. There were on the point of a coatbaring with him about a bush learne outfielders making a catch that ruined a home run for him.

"That's all right," he said. "That catch saved me a trip around the bases and, you know, it is my legs over which I have to worry."

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The baseball player who was the hero of Saturday's story is Christy Matthewson.

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The entries for the High school meet

O'Neill; Juniors, Carter and Dianton, soph-more, Schumacker.
Half mile run—Seniors, Black, Stearns and Hill; Juniors, Carter and Chesney, sophmores, Kilbürn; freshmen, McLure, Quarter mile run—Seniors, Masters, O'Neill and Hill; Juniors, Warthington and Ronan; sophmores, Rhienhiemer; freshmen, Moch-ler and Chess. and Hill; juniors, Warthington and Ronan; sophmures, Rhienhiemer; freshmen, Moehler and Chees,
239 yard dash—Seniors, Lambert, O'Neill, Masters; juniors, Walker, Race and Hughes; freshmen, Chem, Fox and Tatum,
160 yard dash—Seniors, Hill, Lambert and Masters; juniors, Walker, Race and Hughes; sophmores, Thurston; freshmen, Briesh, Pox and McKemy,
110 yard hurdles—Seniors, Hill and Masters; juniors, Race, Worthington, Hughes,
220 yard low hurdles—Seniors, Hill and Masters; juniors, Walker and Worthington; sophmores, Thurston,
Discus throw—Seniors, Hill and Jungjohann; juniors, Race; sophmares, Schumacker,

nanu: juniors, Race; sophmores, Schumacker,
Shot put-Seniors, Hill and Jungjohann;
uniors Coldwall.

Braad jump-Seniors, Hill and Means; juniors, Race and Hughes; sophmores, Biggs;
freemaen, McLure and Fox.
Pole vault-Seniors, Routledge; juniors,
Whiker; sophmores, Biggs and Kilburn;
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High jump-Mastors, Hill, O'Neill and
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"Say, Sheridan, why ain't you at Gettysburg?"

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CENTRAL TEAM IS WINNER OF ELEVENTH VICTORY

By BILLY EVANS

JACK SHERIDAN, of the American league staff, is the dean of all umples and late that he would become the chief or the pires Jack bosh umpiring in 1884, to consequently be had been through 30 compagners on the ball field. Like all factorized at least a moust people began to think he was in carnest people began to think he was in carnest people began to think he was in carnest.

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